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Ture Dolphin has her fourth trial today. She will rival Job's record if she keeps on.

FATAL possibilities are suggested by the condition of the water in the receiving reservoir of the Potomae aqueduct.

THE high license bill has been ruthleasly slaughtered in the Pennsylvania | ments. house of representatives, whereat the taxpayers of the state have reason to

Two same principle that instifles the exclusion of torobes and firebrands from powder magazines is anople justification for the exclusion of the red flag from the Hugo funeral procession.

work of preparing for war on the most extensive scale, knowing that if England finally concludes to fight she will fight | tiny. with tremendous energy.

ANALYSIS of water from the receiving early must, since that reservoir receives the drainage from scores of barns, stables, outhouses, and slaughter-liouses.

REFERRING to the new assistant attorney general, the distinguished antifree school erusader from California, it would seem from the general tone of comments on his appointment that Zachariah has got the administration up

THE agencies of the Equitable Life Insurance Company in various cities have spects hunted down like escaped convicts been designated as agencies of the World's Bartholdi pedestal fund. Mr. Bowes, of the Equitable, 1336 F street, this city, requests of public officials so far as to will cheerfully receive any contributions that may be offered for this patriotic

Ir there is ton per cent. of truth in academy many of those gentlemen are fitter subjects for incbriate asylums than for the serious responsibilities of the profession for which they have been educated at heavy cost to the public.

ONE sure indication of "Republican Secretary Endicatt has discovered in the War Department a clerk who was appointed by Jefferson Davis when Secretary of War, and who has voted for tary of War, and who has voted for is not the way to begin the work of re-

\$10 for preaching the gospel upon the ommon, and \$1 for being found dead drunk on the sidewalk. But it cannot be questioned that the former fine can be more easily afforded than the latter, in

THE officers whose neglect of duty has caused the pollution of our water supply, and the organs that try to shield them by distorting, denying, or concealing facts, will be held responsible for the natural results of such a course. THE REPUBLICAN performs an imperative duty in exposing the outrages to which the people of this District are subjected.

POLITICAL traitors are invariably despised, even by those whose interests their treason serves. The Mugwump vote elected Mr. Cleveland. The administration is a Muzwump creation. But the contempt of the Democratic party for the men who gave it victory is too robust for concealment, and fills about half the editorial space of the organs.

Wirm the single exception of the late Judge Black, Hon, Charles R. Buckslew, of Pennsylvania, is the ablest Democratic statesman his state has had since the double of James Buchanan. It has, however, been his fortune to be pushed asids and overslaughed by men less modest and more selfish than himself. It speaks well for Mr. Cleveland that he has discovered Mr. Buckalow and proposes to give him recognition.

THE two men who have just been lynched in Kentucky for incendiarism made two fatal mistakes—they should have been "connected with our best families' instead of being "poor whites," and they should have taken to killing their neighbors instead of burning buildings. Had they been thus discreet they might have enjoyed honors, health, and general prosperity, instead of being killed

In commercial cities where they have boards of trade or a merchants' exchange there would have been a mass-meeting of the citizens when so vital a case as the pollution of the water supply of a great city had been demonstrated, as is the case in Washington. What we need is an organization of the business men of this city that will set promptly to protect and promote the material interests, as well as the health of our citizens. Such an organization is of the first importance in community like ours, numbering fully 200,000 within the District. Shorn of political power by the ballot, it should at least have commercial power by organization that would voice public sentiment upon all questions of public inforest. Prof. Wiley states in his report upon the

receiving reservoir that its waters are foal, and that in the presence of such a reservoir one case of typhoid fever is tiable to spread the disease over the adjacent country. Such cases of dereliction of duty on the part of public officials should be met by the power of public calulon. The press can only farnish the facts; the people must act for themselves if they expect to receive the benefits of good government.

Concerning False Vouchers.

In the criminal court of this District, on the 26th instant, during the examination of a witness for the government in the Drew case, Mr. Jeff Chandler, of counsel for defense, said before the court, jury, bur, and speciators:

I believe that this witness knows as every body also knows who knows anything about the department and could tell if he would speak, that it was a common and constant practice to buy goods under one appropriation and in the voucher charge them to another.

Mr. Chandler, as is well known, stands in the front rank of the legal profession. His social standing is equally good, and he is known in business circles as a man of unquestioned integrity. Such a statement by such a man in such a place challenges serious attention.

Gentlemen who have for many years been familiar with methods of doing bust ness in the Navy Department agree with Mr. Chandler that it is no new thing in that department "to buy goods under one appropriation and in the woucher charge them to another." Nor is the Navy Dapartment alone in this irregularity. s generally believed, and could no doubt be proven, that the custom has obtained to a greater or less extent in other de-partments, and that it has been in vegue ot only in Washington but in all parts of the country where purchases for the government have been made. It is believed to be a very old custom, dating back to the early days of the republic, and may have been borrowed-as most of our abuses have been-from other govern-

When there is a deficiency in one specific appropriation, and a redundancy in another, the excess of the latter is sometimes made to ske out the shortcomings of the former, even if fictitious vouchersvouchers for different goods from those

When articles are desired which are not authorized to be nurchased at all it is RUSSIA is pushing right on in the not an unknown thing to cover such purchases by vouchors for necessary articles, so that the bills will bear seru-

A false voucher does not necessarily imply that the government has been wronged out of a cent. It may cover reservoir shows pollution, as it nuces. necessary purchases-articles without which the public service would have suffered detriment. It may be simply an improper way of doing what the public good demanded should be done, Of course it may be a means of swindling. and for this reason the practice referred to ought to be broken up.

But whatever of blame or criminality attaches to the custom belongs to the officials and employes of the government, not to the tradesmen whom they mislead. And it is a strange spectacle to see merchants of good repute in all other recause they, in order to get pay for goods sold and delivered, have accoded to the

sign the vouchers prepared for them.
It is the custom of tradesmen who sell goods to the departments to sign whatever papers may be presented in the red-tape routine, asking no questions, but trusting the reports circulated concerning the tables of young graduates of the naval is not at all improbable that many false is not at all improbable that many false vouchers have been ignorantly signed, the signers not knowing that other goods had been substituted for those actually delivered.

The way to put a stop to all these irregularities is to prosecute by courts-martial procriptiveness" is found in the fact that or in the criminal courts the efficers and employes of government who are deemed guilty. To open the batteries of criminal law on their victims in cases where they have given the government value received

whipped of justice.

A SPECIAL telegram from Joliet, I'll., states that Charles Angell, the Pullman Palace Car Company defaulter, who will be a free man to-day, has accepted a responsible and well paid position as chief bookkeeper and eashier for the prison contractors, the Burlington Manufacturing Company and E. R. Brainard & Co., for whom he has worked during his incarceration. He also takes charge of the office of the Kraft & Gross wire-drawing and barb-wire factory. He has made himself a prescult these companies which himself a prescult to these companies which sponsible and well paid position as chief himself so usoful to those companies, which are connected, that they are unwilling to do without him, and thoroughly trust him. This is very cheerful intelligence. It shows that one bad act need not utterly wrock a life. Angell gives a noble example that will, or ought to, encourage other victims of temptation to rehabilitate

THE Inter Ocean complains that Chicago is beginning to feel "the pall of American interests on the islamus, duliness;" that although her merchants are doing a good business and her workingmen are generally employed, there are more houses on good streets for rent now than have been seen in May for many years, and last week the bank clearings showed a decrease of \$8,000,000 as compared with a year ago. This may not be so serious as it appears on its face. If the gambling—or speculating—indus-try is depressed and honest work going fr is feared that the along as usual, no real alarm need be felt. Too much of the business of Chicago for many years has been fictitious trading.

themselves in respectability.

A STRIKE of immense proportions is expected to begin next Monday by reason of the fallure of the conference between the committees of the iron and steel manufacturers of western Pennsylvania and their workmen. This calamity ought to be averted by a fair compromise. In Pennsylvania times are hard in the iron industry-a condition which is largely due to competition with the chesp and defrauded labor of the south. But it would be better for the employers to accept small profits and for their workmen to accept a small reduction of wages—if such view Academy. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., vice reduction be necessary to enable the mills Capt. Henry B. Hendershott, U. S. A. (retired). reduction be necessary to enable the mills to be run-than to have a strike with all its resultant loss and suffering.

Mistakes Corrected.

Eniton National Expusional: As on Mon-day next I expect to assume the duties of culef of the bureau of natiatics, it is a mistake that

CURRENT RAILWAY NOTES.

Latest Information by Wire from Special There has recently been considerable strength developed in Texas Pacific stock on increased tradition.

The two training who captured a Grand Trunk freight train isst Monday night were arrusted at butroit, Mich., yeaterday.

In foreclosure proceedings at Charleston, W. Va., the sale of the river division or the Ohio Central railroad and of the Point Pleasant Bridge Company, within 100 days has been ordered.

ordered.

The new western freight association has completed the details or its tariff agreement. The changes made in races are few and unimportant, and in other respects the meeting was without interesting features.

The Greenville and faurens railroad has been formally turned over to the Georgia Central Company, which is extending the system in this part of Carolina. The Central Company will now complete and equip the Greenville and Latrietz road. It is claimed that the surplus earnings of the

Inton Pacific Company for the current year vill amount to \$100,000, and that the company vill be able to may off the floating debt by the st of January next wathout resorting to the also of any more bounds. It is stated in railway circles that Sir Henry Twier, of the Grand Trunk railway, is over perefer the purpose of negotiating a lease of the West shore railroad, and that the Penn-vivants Enliroad tompany have under con-ideration a proposition to join the Grand Trunk in such a lease.

Trunk in such a lease.

The supreme court of Pennsylvania has affirmed the judgment of the common pleas of Bradford county against the Pennsylvania and New York Caunal and Railroad Company. The chief reliance of the defoundant company was on the theory that an employer cannot be held responsible for damages to one of his employes caused by the negligence of another, and it was because of the rulling of the lower court against this defouse that the case dame into the supreme court.

A NOTABLE SONG RECITAL.

Miss Agnes Huntington Delights s Distinguished Audience With Her Wonderful Vocalism.

The distinguished audience which attended the farewell song recital of Miss Agnes Huntington, at Martui's Hall last evening, was treated to one of the most delightful of entertainments. So power ful is Miss Huntington's voice that her greatest efforts seemed to be produced without effort, and the impression of its aweetness, freshness, and flexibility was even more prominent than that of its strength. Some of the finest vocalists its strength. Some of the finest vocatists in the city were in the audience, and, at the close of the performance, were among the most enthusiastic in their praise of the fair singer whose charming persentity is hardly less captivating than the wonderful beauty of her voice. The songs, with the exception of the last two the programme. "Good Hya" and on the programme—"Good Bye" and "Peacefully Slumber," and the "Mocking Bird, given in response to an encore—were in Italian and German; but it was naturally over the pieces song in English that the enthusiasm of the audience, as a whole, reached its flood tide. The trilling in the "Mocking Bird" was a miracle

ing in the "Mocking Bird" was a miracle of vocal sweatness.

Miss Effic Huntington's performances on the piane were also received with marked favor, and the enthusiastic applause evoked by the readings and recitals of Miss Anna Warren Story showed that her absence from the city has in no wise diminished the multitude of her admirers. In truth, the applause was well earned and would doubtless have been abundantly forthcoming even if she had been before an audience of strangers. Her reading of Poe's "Raven"—which she subreading of Poe's "Raven"—which she sub-stituted for "Sister Helen," in order, as she gracefully explained, not to enerose too far on the time required for oth too far on the time required for other parts of the programme—was very impres-sive; while Mrs. Browning's "Mother and Poet," with its greater fidelity to normal human emotion, gave fuller scope to he dramatic talent, and was rendered with

The Friend of Liberty. Victor Hugo has been a great power for good in his time. He has imparted new life to French literature and created now life to French literature and created, noble and inspiring types of character. No man can stand beside his grave and not say that the world is the better for his labors and his influence. Living to as advanced an age as Voltaire, he has never withheld his sympathy for human misery and never failed to denounce work and principle. If not always the wrong and injustice. If not always the wisest, he was the sincerest friend of liberty. The poor and the oppressed have had in him a faithful champion. He pleaded for many a condemned crimi-nal, defended revolutionists and communists, denounced the execution of John Brown as an outrage against civilization, and persistently befriended those to whom the world was merciless in its judg-ments.—New York Tribute.

Want a Western Man.

It is likely that very soon a new super-Presidency from Donglas to Cleveland.

A WICKED Western editor sneers at the truly good people of Boston because they enforce a law under which a man is fined penforce a law under which a man is fined whipped of justice.

THE REPUBLICAN believes in punishing the victims of a person thoroughly conversant with bad system, while the victimizers go unwiter man has ever filled the position. No whipped of justice. and there are several who could do so in a very competent manner. We would like a western steamboatman to got this place for outc.—Cincinnati Evening Star.

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

NAVAL CADET JOHN WEDDERBURN has re

SENATOR ELI SAULSBURY, of Delaware, is at Willard's. JUBBE JACKSON and J. Y. Moore, of West Virginia, are at the National.

Ex-Gov. SHEPHERD is expected to arrive here between the 4th and 15th of July. ADRIBAL JOURTS is instructed to remain with the Tennessee for the present to watch REPRESENTATIVE O'FERRALL, of Virginia, leads the list of congressmen in the matter of postoffices, having 240 to his credit.

AT the Presbyterian general assembly convention restorday the committee on foreign missions presented their report through Dr. Hartlett, of this city.

SUBSECT GROSSE A. BRIGHT has been de-tached from duty on the medical board for the examination of candidates for cadetables at

fr is feared that there are some men draw ing pensions who are not really entitled t them. Such a man may be a suide, but be can never be a Suyder.—Ballimore American. Tun United States steamship Hartford ar-

rived at San Francisco from Honoiulu yester day with Admiral Upshur, the retiring com-mander of the Pacific squadron, on board. LIEUTS G. N. CHASE, V. H. Bridgman, and A. L. Wagner have been relieved from duty as instructors at the University of Wisconsin, the

Massachusetts Agricultural College, and East Florida Seminary, respectively. CAPT. GILL has been appointed a member of the naval retiring board in place of Commo-dore Harnony. Lieut. II. F. Reich, who has been an invalid for several years, will be ex-amined in a few days for retirement.

By direction of the President Lieut. James M. Smith, U. S. A. (retired), is detailed as pro-fessor of military science and factics at Biver-Mills, the tragedian, will add "Richard III"

and "Ruy Blas" to his repertoire the coming season, which opens on the 17th of August. In order to present the plays in more than customary completeness the performances will commence thirty minutes earlier than usual. COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS MONTGOMERY. Congressman Butterworth, Mr. Decaiddry, secretary of the United States beard of cou-missioners of the World's Exposition; Lieut Buckingham, president of the beard; Mr. Mar-cellus Gardener, United States commissioner for the luterior Department, left for New Orleans restorday, to be present at the close of the Exposition sunday. Inspection of Steamboats. National Republican : In

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN'S IN your paper of this date I noticed an article entitled "Last Steamboat Inspection." I would state in regard to excursion steamboats, and in justice to steamboat owners, that during my long experience as a master of steam vessels I have never been refused one articles of equipment required by the steamboat inspection service, while the stances of the subject of steamboat navigation are as near perfect as pessible. I will say that the risk of travelting by water is greatly increased by the local inspectors in granting to unakilled and incompetent persons a license to act as pilots and engineering of passenger steamers. The traveling community would be gratified to hear of Secretary Manning filling the offices of local inspectors with practical steamboat mum, thereby assuring our citizens that when they send their wives and der the care of skilled and efficient steamboat mee.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18, 1885.
A meeting of the stockholders of the Franklin Insurance Company of Washington, D. C., will be held at talls office on MONDAY, JUNE 1, for the election of twelve (12) directors to serve the ensuing year. Polisopen from 12 to 20 clock, p. m., 19, 21, 23, 26, 28, 30, et al. Secretary.

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Secretary.

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